

PREPARING THE TRADITIONAL PANSY RING, a group of Delta Delta Deltas give the flower-encrusted arch a few finishing touches. The Pansy Ring tea will be held Sunday in the inner quad honoring senior women.

Annual Tri-Delta Tea Will Feature Style Show, Award's

Delta Delta Delta's sixth annual Pansy Ring Tea honoring senior women will be held Sunday afternoon and will feature the traditional ceremonies, announcements of scholarship winners, and a fashion show.

The tea is a spring event for Tri-Delta chapters all over the country. It is traditional to invite all senior women of the school who have become engaged or married during the year to step through a seven-foot ring trimmed with fresh pansy blooms.

Miss Karen Johnson, a member

of the active group, will act as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program. There will be the announcement at this time of the winners of two \$100 scholarships which the sorority gives each year to under-graduate students. College President R. Franklin Thompson will make the awards.

Norma Coquette, as commentator, will present a showing of summer styles from a downtown department store. Sorority members serving as models will be Joyce Steele, Carole Edline, Jan Whitman, Jackie Carmichael, Kay Manful, Chris Hager, Nancy DeVoir, Carol Knutson, Brenda Boardman, Fran MacDonald, Linda Sticklin and Mary Jo Grinstead. Miss Edline is chairman of the fashion show.

A feature of the fashion display will be the modeling of a wedding gown by a recent bride of the chapter. The groom will be portrayed by Spencer Stokes, who has been chosen as the outstanding senior man on campus by the chapter.

A special guest for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. H. Kane of Tacoma, Delta Delta Delta district president.

In the receiving line will be Miss Cheryl Zumwalt, chapter president; Mrs. William Larson, chapter advisor; Mrs. James Ferguson, alumnae president; Mrs. Robert Jones, pledge advisor; and Mrs. Kane.

Bronze Plaque Will Give Chapel Location

To inform visitors of the Gail Day chapel in Jones hall, a bronze plaque has been purchased, according to Velma Lienes, chairman of a Student Christian Council committee. The plaque, inscribed "Fail Day Chapel, second floor south," will be put up soon under the Jones hall bulletin board that announces convocation programs.

The Student Christian Council which initiated the idea of the plaque wishes to thank the Vets Club, Lutheran Student Association and United Campus Christian Fellowship for their help in contributing money. Special thanks go to the Christian Education Fellowship for its generous contribution.

Capacity Crowds Hear Jones During Lecture Series Here

By JUDY STUBBS

"Reflections on Learning" was the topic of last week's sixth annual Brown & Haley lecture series at the College of Puget Sound, which presented Harvard scholar Howard Mumford Jones. Capacity audiences crowded Jones hall auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to hear Jones give his "simple fundamental convictions on the relations between preparation in science and preparation in the humanities."

In his first lecture Tuesday evening, the Harvard professor, who is also chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies, criticized the proposed federal budget for its emphasis on science education to the exclusion of social science and humanities teaching. The decline in teaching of the humanities he attributed not to the scientist, but to the statesman.

He pointed to the \$140 million in government spending given to the National Academy of Science, while the humanities — literature, history, art and music — have netted "zero" dollars in financial aid.

Jones contended that the "national attitude toward learning" is that school is a place to prepare for a job, and the humanities have become "fringe benefits," replaced by business courses, science courses and engineering.

"Grammar of the Arts" was

Jones' topic Wednesday evening. He spoke of the American preoccupation with sports and the time devoted to them as an art. To improve his form an athlete must "master the grammar of his art," yet those who "practice" the humanities are labeled "grinds" and "antisocial."

Jones spoke of the three phases in scholarship — the classical, Germanic and analytical periods — in his Thursday evening lecture, "A joy Forever." He reproached the modern analytical period on two counts: it chokes creativity and causes dissent between scholars and critics. He said that the analytical critic assumes that hunting for meanings "is an insight."

In summary, Jones defined learning as "more than information, just as art is more than inspiration." Knowledge about and of an art are "the enduring satisfaction of life" whose purpose "is to find out life-enhancing values."

The Brown & Haley lectures are printed through an arrangement with Rutgers university. Copies are available at the college bookstore.

Chem Department Explosion Friday Injures Nine; Cause Undetermined

By DON WHITE

"I still can't understand what went wrong. I've done that same experiment three times a year for 30 years and nothing like this has ever happened."

Dr. Phillip Fehlandt was still reluctant Saturday morning to surmise what might have caused a chemistry demonstration to explode Friday afternoon, showering broken glass and molten lead throughout the lab room.

The experiment, a routine demonstration of thermite reaction, was being shown a freshman chemistry class when something caused it to explode, knocking windows out and sending nine students to Tacoma General hospital for observation.

"It certainly wasn't a bizarre or unusual type of experiment," Fehlandt said Saturday. "I would say all the major colleges of the country use this same type of setup to demonstrate the heat which can be

generated by a thermite reaction. I am, of course, very disturbed that some students have been injured by this incident and am anxious to ascertain what might have caused it."

The experiment consists of a can of sand and thermite solution extended over a sheet of iron which is submerged in a five-gallon glass water container. The heat generated in the can allows the can's contents, molten lead, to eat through and fall into the water. The heat of the molten lead will let it eat through the iron sheet even though the iron is submerged in water. Friday, however, there was an instant explosion as the lead hit the water's surface spraying the lead, sand and glass as far as 20 feet away.

One account by a student in the classroom characterized the explosion as "muffled and loud, sending sand all over the place. I didn't realize anything serious had happened until someone

next to me started moaning and I saw blood on her face. Then everyone started running out of the room and I could see lots of them had cuts."

Fehlandt and nine students were taken to Tacoma General for observation and all but one were released. Several were given stitches for facial cuts.

Marjorie Huse, a freshman from Lind, was kept in the hospital over the week-end for observation. Miss Huse received cuts and bruises and reportedly was treated for a piece of glass which lodged in her side. Visitors were restricted to her family only; however the hospital reported her condition as "very good" Sunday.

A chemistry department spokesman pointed out that thermite is not an explosive nor is the experiment which caused the mishap considered to be unusually dangerous. Defects in the glass container used could have caused the accident, he said.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1957-58—Number 23

Tuesday, April 29, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

Appointments to ASCPS Programs Are Announced

Positions of Homecoming and Leadership conference chairmanships for next year were officially filled Wednesday night as Central Board ratified four appointments to the two activities.

Arlene Detrick and Warren Hall will head Homecoming festivities and Barbara Keevil and "Jinks" Rector will handle the annual Leadership confab next year. Film Society chairman, the third important position to be filled by the new administration, has not been named.

Many of the departments of the ASCPS are still without managers to direct them through next year, Marlene Buck, executive secretary, told the Trail Friday. Deadline for official application was last Tuesday but the departments can still send recommendations to the board, she said.

Winifred Hertzog, veteran debater, will handle the forensics department next year as the manager. Miss Hertzog's appointment to assume the responsibilities which John Keliher has handled for the past two years was ratified Wednesday by the board.

Sondra Einfeldt has been appointed and ratified to head the Women's Athletic association. Miss Einfeldt is a junior from Tacoma and long active in women's athletic activities.

Joan Erickson will head up a special Central Board committee for liaisons with Student Christian council.

Better Catch Closest Frog; Carny Will Keep Him Jumpin'

The Spring Carnival, which will feature coronation of the May-Queen, Songfest followed by a dance, a frog-jumping contest, and last but not least—a carnival, is only two weeks away, CPS students were warned recently. Preparations for the affair are proceeding rapidly, said co-chairmen Bob Newton and Kathy Bartell, and cooperation has been excellent.

Rules for the frog-jumping contest are:

1. The contest is open to any individual or group and will be held the evening of May 17 in the front quadrangle.

2. All entries must be of the species Rana Pipiens, Rana Catesbeiana, or Rana Clariataus, either male or female.

3. Entry fee is \$1. Entry blanks may be obtained at the ASCPS

Last Polio Shots to Be Given This Week

The third in the series of free polio shots for CPS students will be administered on campus this week, the dean's office announced.

Administered by college physician, Dr. C. G. Trimble, with the assistance of Olive Elliot, college nurse, the shots will be given in Anderson hall from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, in Todd hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and in the SUB from 12:30 to 2 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

"Students who have gotten the first two shots should not neglect getting the third," Dean John D. Register said, "because without the third shot immunity is not insured."

SOCIAL CALENDAR UP FOR REQUESTS

Campus groups wanting to reserve dates on next year's social calendar should be represented at a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 4, Jones hall.

The announcement was made by Student Affairs Committee Chairman Mel Henry as he urged social chairmen of classes, fraternities, sororities, and other groups to attend.

Each group will be assigned two dates for its major functions, Henry said.

Social Calendar

April 30 — CPS Symphony.
May 4—Pansy Ring tea.

Dramatic Walkout Over Algerian Vote Highlights Model UN Meet

A dramatic walkout of the French delegation from the General Assembly session highlighted the events of the eighth annual Model UN held at the University of Washington last week, according to CPS delegation members.

Holding their flag high, the French delegation made its exit to cries of "Vive la France!" in protest of an adverse vote on an Algerian resolution. France considers her Algerian troubles an internal problem and, therefore, improper for UN consideration.

After a revote and an unprece-

dent roll call vote following that, the resolution failed and the French, turning at the door, marched back to their places.

Returning Sunday morning from a fatiguing round of meetings, conferences, and social activities, the delegation expressed satisfaction with the results of the Model UN session. CPS represented the Soviet bloc nation of Czechoslovakia.

Helen Kirk, Hannah Davison, Bill Rowley, Jaclyn Carmichael, John Davidson, Al Gunns, Cheryl

(Continued on Page 2)

office or the Dean's office and must be turned in on or before May 9 to Box 6, Anderson hall.

4. Obtaining the frog is the responsibility of each contestant.

5. All entries must be named and have an easily identifiable mark or tag.

The schedule for the Spring Carnival is:

May 14—Concert, 8 p.m.

May 15—President's Review of ROTC—noon.

May 16—May Day.
Queen's Luncheon—12:30 p.m.

Coronation—2 p.m.
Reception for Queen — after coronation.

Songfest—8 p.m.
Dance in women's gym — after Songfest.

May 17—Carnival Day.

Work on booths—8:30 a.m.
Free picnic—noon—1 p.m.

Class competition—1-2 p.m.
Greek open house—2-2:30 p.m.

Carnival—7:30-12 p.m.
Stage Show—9:30 p.m.

May 17 (high school students).
Registration—8 a.m.

Convocation—9 a.m.
Mock classes—10 a.m.

Picnic—12:30 p.m.
Greek open house—2 p.m.

Swimming—3:30-5 p.m.
Banquet—6 p.m.

Carnival—7:30 p.m.

THE TRAIL . . .

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a must . . .

One of the more important examples of the variety of non-college supported extracurricular programing on campus is the World Affairs council of Tacoma which meets several evenings during the year in Jones hall auditorium to present programs of really outstanding political interest.

Speakers, lecturers, civil servants, and others important in the field of international relations, are featured regularly. So far this year Senator Henry M. Jackson, an official of the Iranian embassy, and a free-lance newsman, who returned from an extensive tour behind the Iron Curtain with thousands of feet of colored movies depicting Soviet life, are among those who have appeared in this series.

The consul general of France will be featured tomorrow night by the World Affairs council in a program that should be well worth seeing. In view of France's present dilemma in being without a government, Consul General Robert Luc may prove to be an enlightening campus guest. Specifically, he will speak on France's Algerian problem, but he will answer general questions during the last part of the program.

This is the last World Affairs council program of the season, the Trail has been told. It really should not be missed.

a bust! . . .

Friday's explosion in the chemistry laboratory, in which several students were injured, is likely to give a further impetus to the old chemistry-therefore-explosion association lying at least subconsciously in nearly everyone's mind. Admittedly, it is easier to dispense with this concept rationally than emotionally.

In CPS's particular case, it is the first time, to the Trail's knowledge, that such a mishap has occurred in the many-year history of the chemistry department. Several minor explosions have taken place in the past, but comparatively one is still safer in the chem lab than in the family car.

Chemistry experiments are so standardized that the chance of a dangerous reaction is reduced to the vanishing point. To corrupt a hucksterism, 10 million experiments can't be wrong!

Chemistry certainly is not very dangerous, though Friday's mishap should emphasize the need for exercising caution while conducting experiments. If your nerves still cannot stand the strain, CPS also has an excellent geology department.

From Bad to WIRSING

By DALE WIRSING

Much talk and some thought has been devoted to the problem of categorizing our generation. As this scholarly dissertation will show, things haven't changed much since Plato muttered the Greek equivalent of "the younger generation is going to the dogs."

Some cat has called us "the beat generation." After staying up half the night to write a couple of book reviews, I'm inclined to agree. We've also been labeled "the silent generation."² Whoever called us that has never been in the SUB at lunchtime.

The older generation used to criticize its offspring for being too rebellious. Nowadays they tell us we aren't rebellious enough.³ It's true, I think. Few of use have any burning ambition to take the world apart and fit it back together differently, though the Lord knows there's enough wrong with it.

Why? First, the world has gotten too big, too complicated for us. Second, we like the world pretty much the way it is.⁴ Sure, we gripe about it occasionally. But we follow the example of our elders who grumble about the "welfare state," and vote for more social security. We read books on nonconformity—like Whyte's "Organization Man" or Riesman's "The Lonely Crowd"—and go right on conforming.

Almost none of us intend to go to the top. Rather, we intend to stop as soon as we find a comfortable resting place. Maybe it's good. Maybe it's bad. Who knows?

1. Op. cit.
2. Ibid.
3. Semper paratus. As the Roman poet Horace wrote, "Some people don't like this column. That's all right. I don't like some people."
4. E Pluribus Unum.

Bibliography

Mad Comics, March Issue.
CPS Trail, Feb. 11 issue. (Just got around to it.)
The Kinsey Report.

Minority Report Department:

Some day, it would be enjoyable to go swimming at CPS's spacious, "Olympic-size" swimming pool and not find it clogged with professors' offspring and friends of the trustees.

There isn't a single hour reserved for recreational use of the pool by CPS students and CPS students alone. But that's all right, because each CPS student pay only \$2.50 a semester to use the pool.

Somebody Tell Me Department:

Why anyone—either absent-mindedly or with malice aforethought—would want to take the paper-bound Reader's Guides from the ground floor of the library? At any rate, Librarian Warren Perry wants them back—no questions asked.

Why the grounds crew has to run that ear-shattering, ulcer-inducing power mower outside the classrooms?

Why my professors are determined to make my last semester my hardest?

How Anderson hall switchboard operators can stand to let the phone ring and ring . . . and ring?

How many students will be able to tear themselves away from their hi-fi sets to hear the CPS Symphony tomorrow evening?

Pianist Walter Rostedt Will Give Junior Recital Sunday

Walter Rostedt, a junior from Tacoma, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. May 4 in the recital hall of the Music building.

The program will consist of a concerto in the Italian style by Bach, and selections by Chopin, Debussy, and Ravel.

Rostedt is currently president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and is

studying for a Bachelor of Music degree in piano.

A cello recital, featuring William Scott, senior from Los Angeles was held April 27. Included on the program were Concerto in "C" Minor by Bach, Sonata Opus five, number two, by Beethoven; Sonatina, by Verrall, and Seguida, by Nin.

Dramatic Walkout Highlights Confab

(Continued from Page 1)

Zumwalt, Brigita Balodis, and Carolyn Solberg comprised the CPS delegation. Davidson was chairman of the group.

To represent Czechoslovakia the delegation members began research on the Soviet satellite political situation shortly after Christmas vacation, doing work equivalent to a two-hour course. Dr. Warren Tomlinson of the history department is the group's advisor.

The Model UN is jointly sponsored each year by the UN education program and a West coast host school. Having originated at Stanford university, the conference now draws delegations from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, and Montana colleges and universities. The confab will be held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in 1959. The following year it will be hosted by the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.

This year's delegation members from CPS will meet soon to elect a delegation chairman for 1959, 1958 Chairman Davidson announced.

Knights Choose Smith For Next Year's Duke

Officers to lead Intercollegiate Knights through next year were elected recently at a meeting of the sophomore men's service club. Randy Smith replaces John Sherwood as Duke of Knights, the organization's top position.

Other officers elected were Bill Whinery, Scribe; Howie Eastman, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Bob Dunbar, Recorder; Murray Johnstone, Keeper of the Mace; and Hank Haas, Expansion Officer.

Knight activities in May will include a cruise on the Gallant Lady through the Sound and a Spur-Knight picnic May 14 at Barbara Keevil's home on North Lake.

Awards Given

Four graduate awards and a summer research assistantship in chemistry have been won by CPS students, it was announced this week.

ASCPS President Bob McGill was awarded a summer research assistantship at the University of Washington Medical school. McGill will spend the summer doing work at the university and return here next fall for his senior year.

Graduate assistantships paying from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year have been awarded to Marvin Rinehart, Frank Werny, Gene Gallagher, and Robert Ramsey.

French Consul-General To Speak on Algeria

The consul general of France will address the Tacoma World Affairs council at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Jones hall, Ray W. Thompson, council president, has announced.

The consul general, Mr. Robert Luc, will discuss "The Algerian Problem." Admission to the address is by season ticket only. Student tickets for this, and other council programs throughout the year, are \$1.

Luc, who previously served his country as head of the Near East department, is in a position to represent the French viewpoint on the lingering French-Algerian conflict.

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By FLOYD FESSLER

We are generally adverse to expounding criticism. This week, however, we are making an exception. Upon observing the CPS Log- baseball menagerie in action yesterday, we found that they seemed to generate about as much life as the proverbial sleepy hound dog on a hot summer day who just kept howlin' but was too tired to move out of the catcups he was lyin' on.

Maybe it's the weather. Maybe it's the dreary loneliness of Heidelberg field. Maybe the players are just tired. We don't know. At any rate, the trouble had better be remedied before the Loggers start the spring conference season, or CPS will be giving the boys from Peck the gulch a terrific battle for last place.

To put the thing in a nutshell: CPS's base running is abominable. Rather than describe it further, we suggest that you go see for yourself. Please! Six people showed up for yesterday's game at Heidelberg field. Now ballplayers are only human! They like to have somebody cheering for them. It must be discouraging to play six games amidst my surroundings, then come home to an empty park.

If Burns field ever gets dedicated, the Loggers may at last find the friendly faces in the grandstand. Burns field is located several blocks from the Women's Gym, surely not too great a distance to cover to watch the team play.

* * *

It's funny how Burns field seems to go by week after week without getting dedicated. The dedication was originally scheduled for April 19 with a twin-bill against St. Martin's. Inclement weather prevented, however, and the dedication was reset for yesterday afternoon with another doubleheader against St. Martin's. This time it was discovered that, of all things, the field had not yet been completed. We wonder what would have happened if the weather had been nice April 19. Many people would have been slightly unhappy, to say the least, coming out to watch the Burns field dedication and find that the field wasn't ready.

We also wonder why, during the nine days between the original dedication and yesterday's rescheduled time, somebody didn't notice that the work wasn't all done. Oh, well, that's life!

* * *

Western Washington's Vikings show promise of having a very good track team this spring. The Bellingham group ganged up on CPS and PLC last Saturday, scoring 109 points to 32½ for PLC and 10 for the Maroon and White.

Don Francin took the only first place for the Loggers as he threw the shot put 42 ft., nine inches.

Next Saturday the Loggers will try again as they meet PLC and St. Martin's in a triangular meet at Pacific Lutheran's home track.

* * *

Nothing seemed to go right for the Loggers last week, as the tennis team also suffered defeat. In a closely played match at Western, the CPS tennisists, handicapped by the absence of Chuck Karst, lost a close test to Western Washington 4-3.

Thursday afternoon the Loggers collide with Seattle university at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club. Friday they meet PLC at the same place.

We are looking forward to a strong season by the Loggers, once they get back Karst. CPS may well be the finest team in the conference when at full strength.

Tigers Clinch "B" Division Independent Bowling Title

The Tigers clinched the "B" division second half title in a big way last Thursday by downing the first half winners, the Anchor Klankers, 3-1. As a result the

Tigers stretched their lead to seven games, bettered their old single game league mark of 904 by 46 pins, and placed four of their number in the 500 circle.

Dennis Forgey was top scorer with a 205-192-171-568, Paul Namkung had a 559 and a 214 single, Walt Schinell 508 and a 217, and John Hann, a 502. George Booth shot a 201-186-180-567 for the Klankers.

The Short Timers lost three points to the Menaces, but felt no pain as they had wrapped up the "A" division championship one week earlier. Bill Gordon had a 519 and a 203 single to lead the Menaces. Don Ward's 501 topped the Timers.

The Lions stopped the Pin-Heads, 4-0 with Jan Terry's 509 and 210 single high for the Lions. Lee McFarlane's 445 led the loser's scoring.

Jerry Thacker showed the way for the Crescents with a 533, as the Moonshiners shut out the Arrows, 4-0. Jim Maniatis shot a 519, and Ken Marsolais had a 510. Alex Miller was high for the Arrows with a 546.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" Division			
	W	L	GB
Short Timers	36	8	
Lions	24	20	12
Menaces	20	23	15
Pin-Heads	7	21	21
"B" Division			
	W	L	GB
Tigers	32	12	
Klankers	25	19	7
Crescents	19	25	13
Arrows	12	32	20

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Tennis Squad Loses Match To WWCE 4-3

The CPS tennis team lost a close match to Western Washington college last Wednesday at Western. The team was hindered without the services of Chuck Karst who was unable to attend due to circumstances beyond his control, however, the final score was 4 to 3 which showed real determination by the team.

The results of the matches are as follows: Erickson (W) beat Eigerman (CPS) 9-7, 6-3. Ruff (CPS) beat Pavely (W) 6-0, 6-4. Ang (CPS) beat Bearse (W) 6-4, 6-2. Pierce (W) beat Finkbeiner (CPS) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Thompson (W) beat Hammermaster (CPS) 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Erickson-Pavely (W) beat Eigerman-Ruff (CPS) 6-4, 6-2. Ang-Finkbeiner (CPS) beat eBarse-Pierce (W) 7-5, 6-2.

The next match will be held against Seattle university at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club Thursday at 2:00 p.m. The Loggers will meet PLC on Friday at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club at 2:00 p.m.

According to coach Hammermaster CPS, is one of the strongest teams in the league, with full strength there is no reason they couldn't win the remaining games. The first doubles team composed of Ruff and Eigerman has a good chance of competing in the NAIA championships in California this season.

Loggers Place Third in Meet

The track meet at Bellingham Saturday showed Western Washington college emerging victorious with Pacific Lutheran placing second and CPS third. Western compiled a total of 109 points, PLC accumulated 32½ points and CPS had 22 points.

The CPS sprinters showed the following results: Jack Higgins took second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.1 seconds. Higgins took third in the 220 with a time of 22.7 seconds. Lew Harrison placed second in the 220 low hurdles with 25.9 seconds, and third in the 180 high hurdles.

In the field events Dave Balthazor took fourth in the broad jump with a jump of 20 ft. 1 in. Don Francin took a first in the shot put with a throw of 42 ft. 9 in. Ron Angus took fourth with the discus with a throw of 125 ft. Chester Clank placed third in the high jump with 5 ft. 9 in. Tom Havel threw the javelin 160 ft. to place second. Jack Clark took third in the pole vault with a jump of 10 ft. 6 ins.

The next meet will be held this Saturday at the PLC track. CPS will meet St. Martins and PLC at 1:30 p.m.

Mu Sigma Initiates

Eight upperclassmen and women will be initiated into the local scholastic honorary, Mu Sigma Delita, at the annual banquet on May 23.

To become a member, a student should be working for a BA or BS degree, and must have 80 hours' credit in the liberal arts and a 3.4 cumulative grade point. Seniors to be initiated are Walter Lowrie, Spencer Stokes, and Joan Carlson. Juniors are Bob McGill, Dean Johnson, Stephen Harris, Ralph Franklin, and Charlotte Peterson.

The Toggery

— Features —

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- VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
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Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu Lead Intramural Diamond Race

In the intramural softball league Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu are battling 1000 with no losses. Sigma Chi has breezed past their first four games with no trouble, while Sigma Nu beat a strong Vets team yesterday.

The games played last week show the following results: Sigma Nu beat Theta Chi in a 9-inning game emerging victorious by a score of 12 to 11. Sigma Chi beat the Indees 22 to 5. Kappa Sigma won by the largest margin of the season over the Indees with a score of 23 to 2. The Vets beat SAE 17 to 6. Sigma Chi beat the Vets club 12 to 4.

Up to date all of the games showed scores which would look normal in the football column, however in the future games there promises to be closed scores with the tougher teams meeting each other. The Kappa Sigma-Vets game being played today

CPS Splits Pair With St. Martins

The CPS diamond squad posted their first win of the season yesterday afternoon but dropped the second game in a doubleheader against St. Martin's at Heidelberg field. The Loggers won the first game 4-3, but had to settle for a split as they lost the nightcap 5-2.

CPS had to come from behind to win the first contest. The Loggers spotted St. Martin's a 3-1 lead but pushed over two runs in the third and one in the fifth to wrap things up. Herb Richey want all the way to earn the victory for the Maroon and White. It was the first victory for CPS in seven games.

It was St. Martin's turn to come from behind in the finale, the contest going eight innings before the visitors came out on the long end of the 5-2 count.

CPS held a 2-0 lead going into the seventh and last scheduled inning of the day. The Loggers couldn't hold it, however, as St. Martin's put across two doubles, a walk and a single to tie the count at 2-2. CPS put two men on in the last of the seventh but couldn't score.

St. Martin's iced it in the eighth as they cashed in on Mike Donahue's wildness to score three times. Donahue walked several men in the inning, including one with the bases loaded.

The games were originally scheduled for Burns field as part of the dedication of the new baseball diamond. They were moved to Heidelberg field, however, when it was discovered that further work had to be done on the Burns diamond before it could be successfully completed.

The new dedication date has not yet been announced.

should be worth seeing. The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus who are battling for the "all intramural trophy" should show a real close battle next Monday at Peck field.

Following is the win-loss record for the games played to date:

	W	L
1. Sigma Chi	4	0
2. Sigma Nu	2	0
3. Kappa Sigma	1	1
4. Vets Club	2	2
5. S A E	1	2
6. Theta Chi	0	2
7. Indees	0	3

The make-up games will be played on May 13 at Peck field. Kappa Sigma will play SAE. Indees will play Theta Chi.

The intramural track meet will be held on Thursday at the CPS field. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., all organizations should be present at 3:15. Rich Hammermaster, Bob Loomis, and Fag Brown will be running the meet. Each team can only enter two men in one event; one man can enter in two events plus one relay.

Intramural golf will be held at Allenmore golf course Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Each organization must have four men representing them. The winning team will be the lowest accumulated total score.

The tennis matches will be held May 12 and 15 on the CPS courts. The matches will consist of a singles match and a doubles match.

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Watercade Opens Friday in CPS Pool

A free, nine-act water show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at CPS's Hugh B. Wallace memorial pool when CPS joins with the Tacoma Metropolitan Park District, the Tacoma-Pierce County Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts of America to co-sponsor Tacoma's second annual Watercade.

Master of ceremonies for the show, which attracted capacity crowds last year, will be CPS senior Bob Newton. Don Duncan, CPS pool manager, is on the planning committee for the Watercade.

Bob Dunbar, CPS varsity diver, will take part in the diving exhibition. Lifesaving demonstrations will be handled by four CPS lifeguards—Kimo Streeter, Jim DeVore, Vic Holme and Jerry Hartley.

Other acts in the Watercade will be synchronized swimming by the YWCA's Trim Trout, safety in skin and scuba diving, swimming for the handicapped, a canoe gunwale race, sportsman's survival swimming, safety in small boats, and competitive swimming by the trophy-winning Tacoma Swim club.

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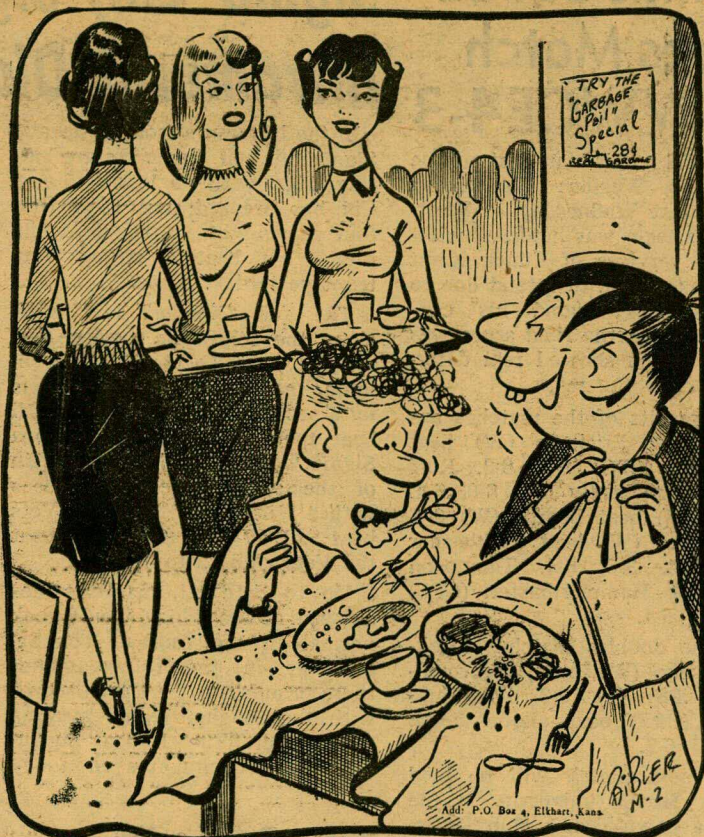
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WOW! HOW'S TH' CHOW TODAY?"

Seen and Reviewed

By KAY HOFFMAN

This presumptuous critic has, in the past, been accused of running down the accomplishments of an entire field on the merits of one example. Apologies are herewith tendered. And if the fault of hasty generalization cannot be corrected for want of space, then it can be balanced, perhaps, by an equally desultory review on the credit side of the ledger.

I am going to wax warm and illogical again. Forgive me, O powers of the English department.

It was my recent good fortune to see a movie entitled "Bridge on the River Kwai," starring the incomparable Alec Guinness. Here is a prime example (that nasty word again) of the upswing in quality that the motion picture industry has been forced to make. I say "forced" because it is evident that "grade B" westerns downtown at a dollar twenty-five a throw cannot compete with free "grade B" westerns at home. So now the screen devotees not only enjoys color, cinemascope and so on but a slow revival of subtle plot and good characterization as well.

Bridge is the first Hollywood picture in quite a while of which one can say, "It was worth the money." Excellent workmanship has been substituted for the unbelievably spectacular in this case. A portrait is presented of a British commanding officer (Guinness) gradually losing his British sanity. The loss does not hinge directly on the fact of his imprisonment by the Japanese but on his realization that he is a past-the-prime nobody. The bridge, as he designs it, is a monument to himself. The destruction of it is his destruction.

If this trend of adult rather

Commencement Bay Site for Indee Outing

Independent members and their guests will enjoy a pleasurable evening Friday, riding the waters of Commencement bay on the annual Indee Cruise.

A car caravan will leave the SUB at 6:30 p.m. and arrive at the docks next to the Top of the Ocean where the "Harbor Queen" is moored. The cruise will run from 7 to 11 p.m.

SHOES NEED REPAIRING?

See

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than grandiose material for mature rather than impressionable patrons continues, it might well mean a second coming into its own for Hollywood.

A word, too, about the Brown & Haley lectures which took place on campus last week. We owe a vote of thanks to the sponsors for bringing us Howard Mumford Jones. It appeared, from this writer's seat, that there was a full house all three evenings. The lectures were stimulating in the highest degree and certainly deserved the turnout they received from townspeople, professors and students.

GREEK ROW

By CAROLYN COX

Sigma Chi held a date fireside following the spring play Friday night.

Jon Knapp, Sigma Chi, announced his pinning to Doreen Bell.

New Sigma Chi officers are Consul, Doug Brown; Pro-Consul, Larry Gill; Annotator, Ed Gilmore; Quaster, Steve Hagmann; and Magister, Lewis Benscotter.

The long black 1937 Buick hearse lately seen on campus has become the property of Sigma Chi.

Newly appointed Alpha Phi officers are Mary Hartle, publicity and correspondent; Gretchen Scheyer, social chairman; Borg Anderson, efficiency chairman; Brook Anderson, Panhellenic representative; Lorna Royall, guard; and Gail Baker, room chairman.

Saturday night the Sigma Nus held a four-hour cruise on Puget Sound.

The Theta Chi fraternity's annual Dream Girl Ball was Saturday at Lake Wilderness Lodge. Chi Omega Sara Peck, announced as the new Dream Girl.

Tri Deltas will be presenting their Pansy Ring tea Sunday afternoon.

Phil Delt pledges and their dates challenged the actives and their dates to a baseball game played Sunday at Al Rivisto's home. The game was won by the pledges. Following the game a picnic dinner was held.

May 3 Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta will hold a spring dinner dance at the Top of the Ocean.

- Hungry?
- Thirsty?
- Lonesome?

PAT'S

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Concert Aida Feature in Final CPS Symphony Performance

The CPS-Tacoma Symphony, Melvin Sipe, director, will offer its final concert of the season of Wednesday evening at 8:15 in First Methodist church. Featured during the concert will be a concert version of the Second Act of Verdi's opera "Aida" for soloists and orchestra. This portion of the opera includes the familiar triumphal scene which is frequently heard in various arrangements by the orchestras.

Persis Shook will sing the "Aida" role; Harry Aldrich will sing "Radames;" Margaret Myles is to sing "Amneris;" James Elliott will sing "Amonasro;" and Dr. Charles Fisher portrays the King and the Priest.

This concert will also bring another premier performance to the Northwest; a gay and witty tune entitled "Smoky Mountain Holiday" by Benjamin Dunford, which recently won a national composition award and was first played by the Oklahoma City symphony.

The concert will open with "Wilhelmus," the Dutch National anthem, honoring the Netherlands on the birthday anniversary of

Queen Juliana. Also included on the concert will be Haydn's Symphony No. 104.

During this season, the CPS Tacoma Symphony has presented four free concerts in Tacoma. In addition, it has played a young people's concert for the Annie Wright Seminary, a concert for Fort Lewis, and one concert in the Puyallup high school auditorium sponsored by the Daffodil festival committee.

Wednesday's concert at First Methodist church is again free to the public.

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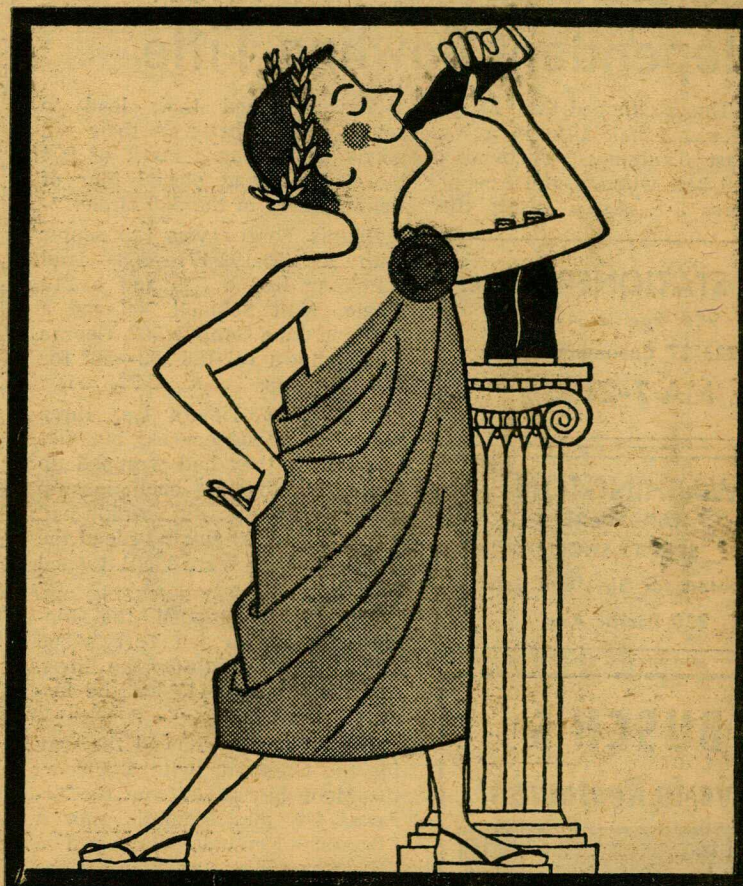
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